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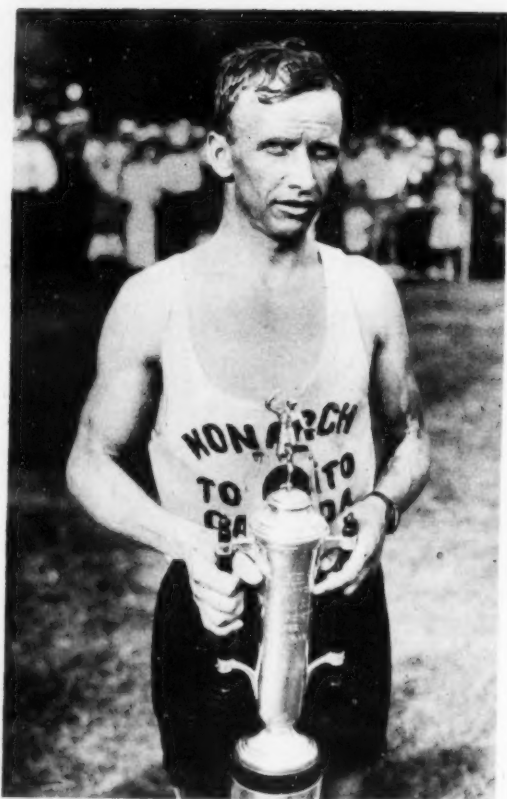
THE SKIPPER OF THE SHIP OF STATE AT THE WHEEL

President Roosevelt Aboard the Yacht
Amberjack II on His Vacation Cruise
Along the New England Coast.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CRIMSON TRIUMPHS OVER THE BLUE IN THE BIG TEST OF THEIR ROWING YEAR: THE HARVARD VARSITY EIGHT Finishing One and Three-fourths Lengths Ahead of Yale in the Four-Mile Race on the Thames at New London, Conn. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A CANADIAN RUNNER WINS THE NATIONAL A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP MARATHON: DAVE KOMONEN of Toronto Displays His Trophy After Finishing First in a Field of Eighty-seven in the Race at Washington, D. C. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE FASTEST MILE EVER RUN ON AN AMERICAN TRACK: GLENN CUNNINGHAM of Kansas Winning by a 45-Yard Margin From a Brilliant Field in the Time of 4 Minutes 9.8 Seconds, Only 0.6 Second Short of the World's Record, at the National Collegiate A. A. Track and Field Championships in Chicago. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A WORLD'S CHAMPION FINISHES HER COLLEGE COURSE: MISS JEAN SHILEY, Winner of the High Jump for Women in the 1932 Olympics, Receives Her Diploma From Temple University's School of Education. (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

At Right—THE HIGH SCHOOL BOY WHO EQUALED THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR THE 100-YARD DASH: JESSE OWENS of the Cleveland East Tech Winning the 220-Yard Dash in 20.7 Seconds, Only One-tenth of a Second Slower Than the World's Standard, at the National Interscholastic Meet in Chicago. He Did the Century in 9.4 Seconds, Equaling Wykoff's Mark, and Then Finished a Big Day by Winning the Broad Jump With 24 Feet, 7/8 Inch. (Associated Press.)



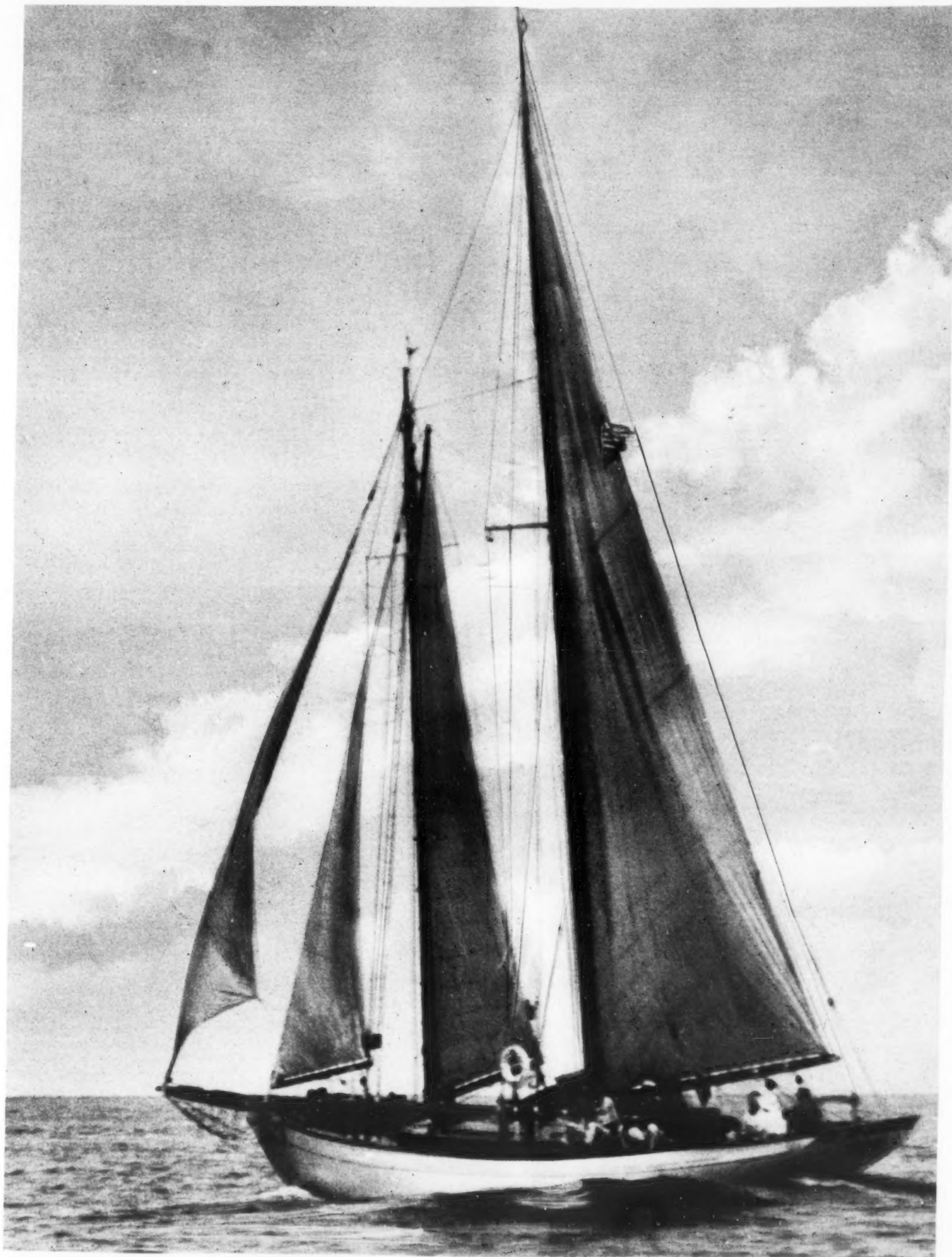
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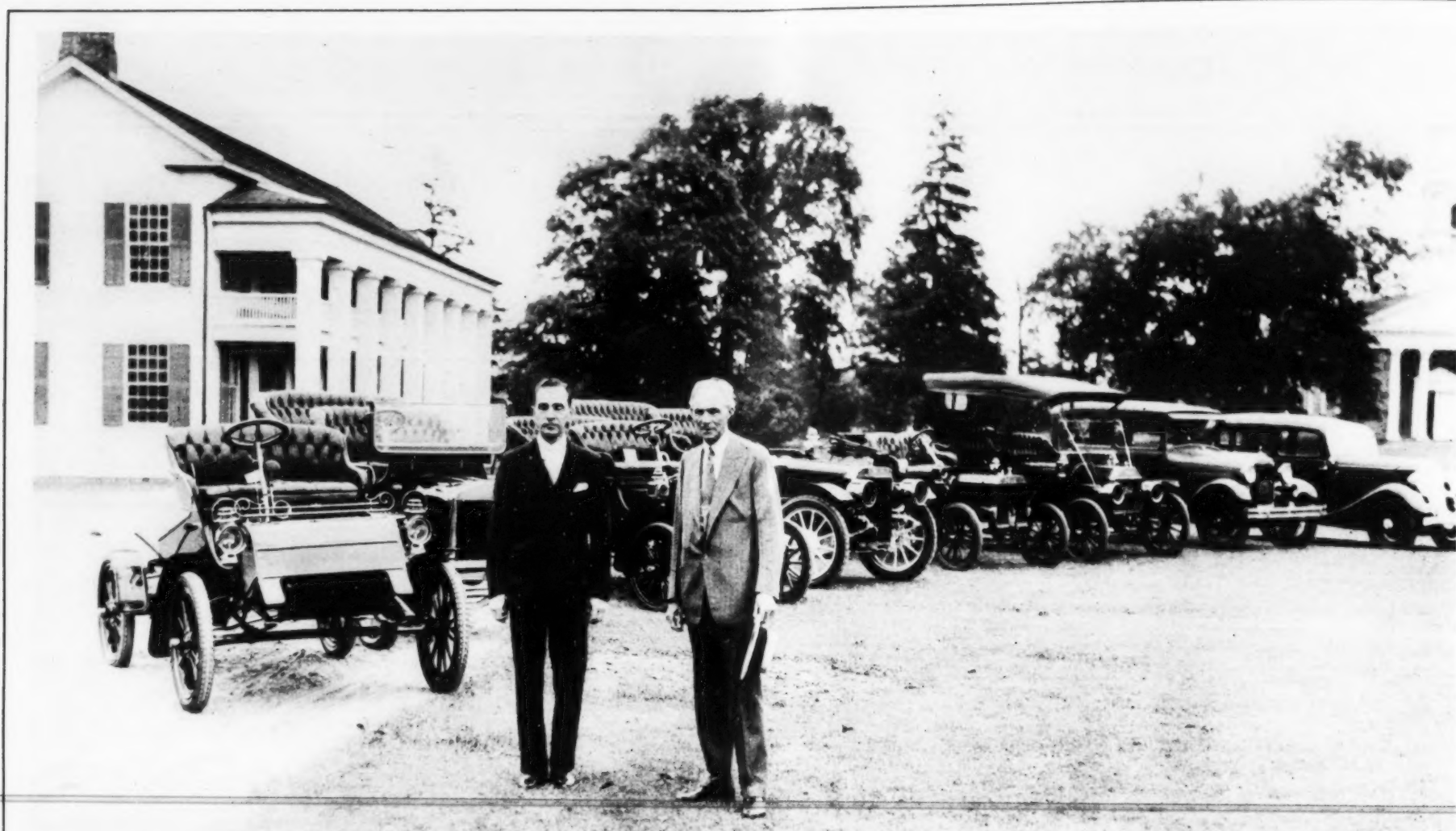
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THE SEAGOING WHITE HOUSE

The Amberjack II, With the Nation's Chief Executive in Command, Sailing Along the Massachusetts Coast
With a Brisk Breeze.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THIRTY YEARS OF MOTOR CAR HISTORY ON WHEELS:
HENRY AND EDSSEL FORD
 Inspect a Line-Up of the Different Models Manufactured by Their Company on the Thirtieth Anniversary of Its Foundation. The Scene Is Greenfield Village, Mich., the Ford Settlement of Old-Time Buildings.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



A FAMOUS SINGER CELEBRATES HER SEVENTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY:
MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK
 Cutting Her Birthday Cake at a New York Party in Her Honor.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
A STONE FROM THE HILL ON WHICH ST. PAUL PREACHED IS PRESENTED TO A NEW YORK CATHEDRAL:
ARCHBISHOP ATHENAGORAS
 of the Greek Church in North and South America Delivers to Bishop William T. Manning a 30-Pound Fragment from the Areopagus or Mars Hill in Athens to be Built Into the Fabric of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)

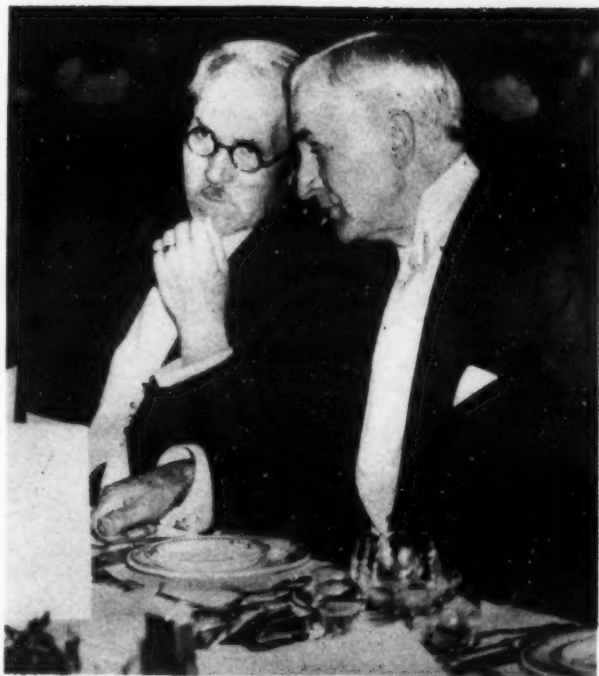


MRS. ROOSEVELT CALLS AT A CAMP FOR UNEMPLOYED WOMEN:
THE WIFE OF THE PRESIDENT
 On the Shores of Lake Tiorati in Palisades Interstate Park, With a Group of Those Who Are Finding a Refuge There While Awaiting Better Times.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE WORLD TALKS IT OVER: ECONOMIC PARLEY SCENES



(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



THE HEADS OF TWO IMPORTANT DELEGATIONS: PRIME MINISTER MacDONALD AND SECRETARY HULL Chatting at a Dinner at Grosvenor House.



BIG FIGURES IN THE AMERICAN DELEGATION: SECRETARY OF STATE CORDELL HULL, JAMES M. COX AND SAMUEL D. McREYNOLDS Leaving Their London Hotel to Attend One of the Sessions.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY WELCOMES THE DELEGATES TO THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE: KING GEORGE Delivering the Opening Address at the First Session in the Geological Museum in London, With the Radio Carrying His Voice to All Parts of the Globe.

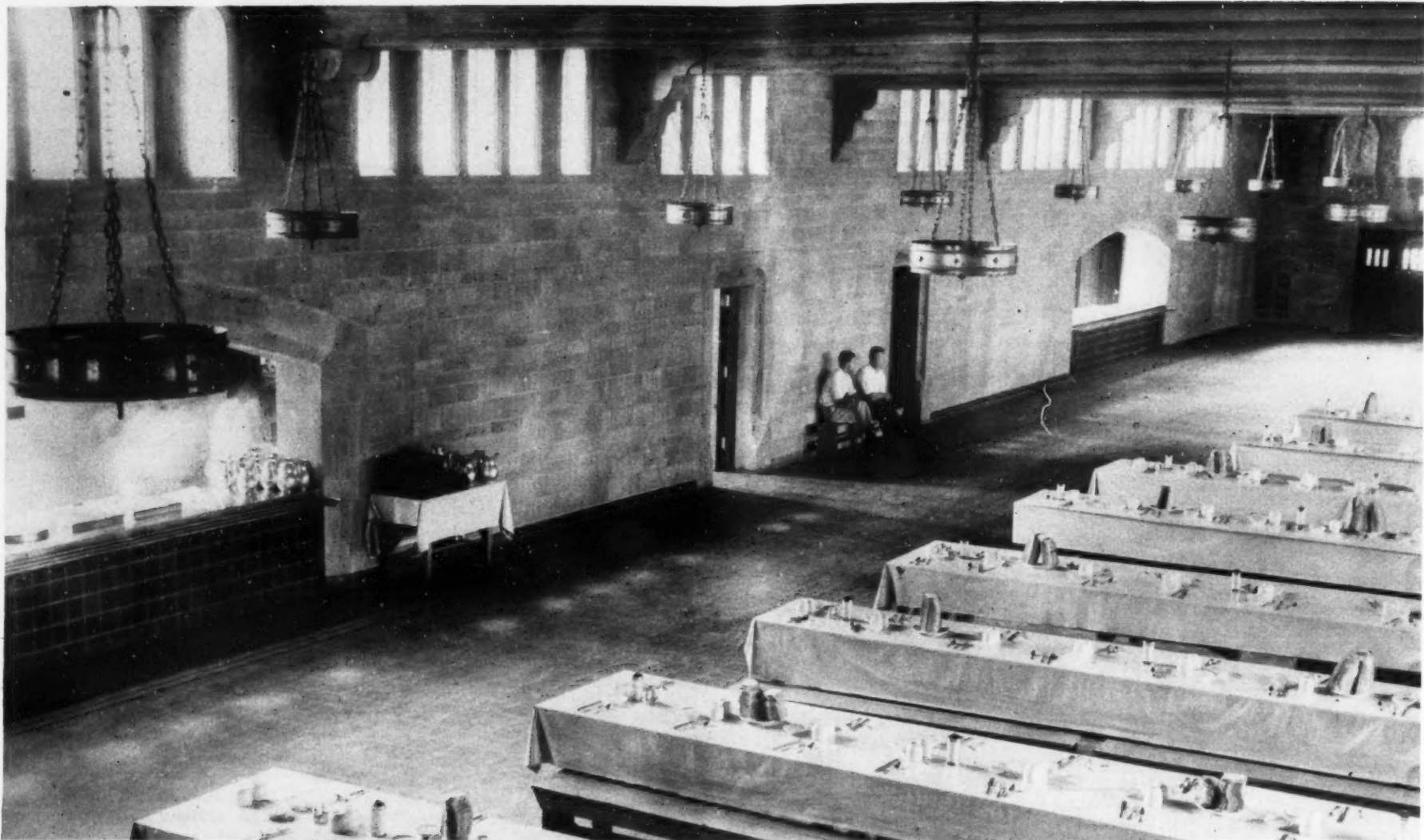


AMPLE FACILITIES FOR LIQUIDATING DIFFERENCES OF OPINION: THE SIXTY-FOOT BAR Established in the Geological Museum for the Entertainment of the Delegations and Profusely Stocked with the Liquors of All Nations.



THE "POCKET NAPOLEON" ARRIVES BY AIR: DR. ENGELBERT DOLLFUSS Of Austria, Europe's Youngest Prime Minister, Who Stands Only 4 Feet 11 Inches Tall, Is Welcomed at Croydon Airport.

A PRISON WITHOUT WALLS: EDUCATION FOR CONVICTS



THE EMPIRE STATE EXPERIMENTS WITH A DIFFERENT TYPE OF CONVICT TREATMENT: THE MESS HALL OF THE WALLKILL PRISON, in Which the Inmates Serve Themselves Cafeteria Style. The Prison, Which Has a Capacity of 504 Men, Is Remarkable for the Fact That It Is Not Surrounded by Walls and That Each Inmate Has a Room of His Own Instead of the Usual Cell. Their Course of Rehabilitation Includes Classroom Work and Practical Instruction in Farming and Various Trades. Only Those Men Who Have Made Good Records in Other State Prisons Are Eligible for Admission.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FITTING THEMSELVES FOR JOBS ON THEIR RELEASE: PRISONERS in a Class in the Automotive Shops of the Institution at Wallkill, N. Y.



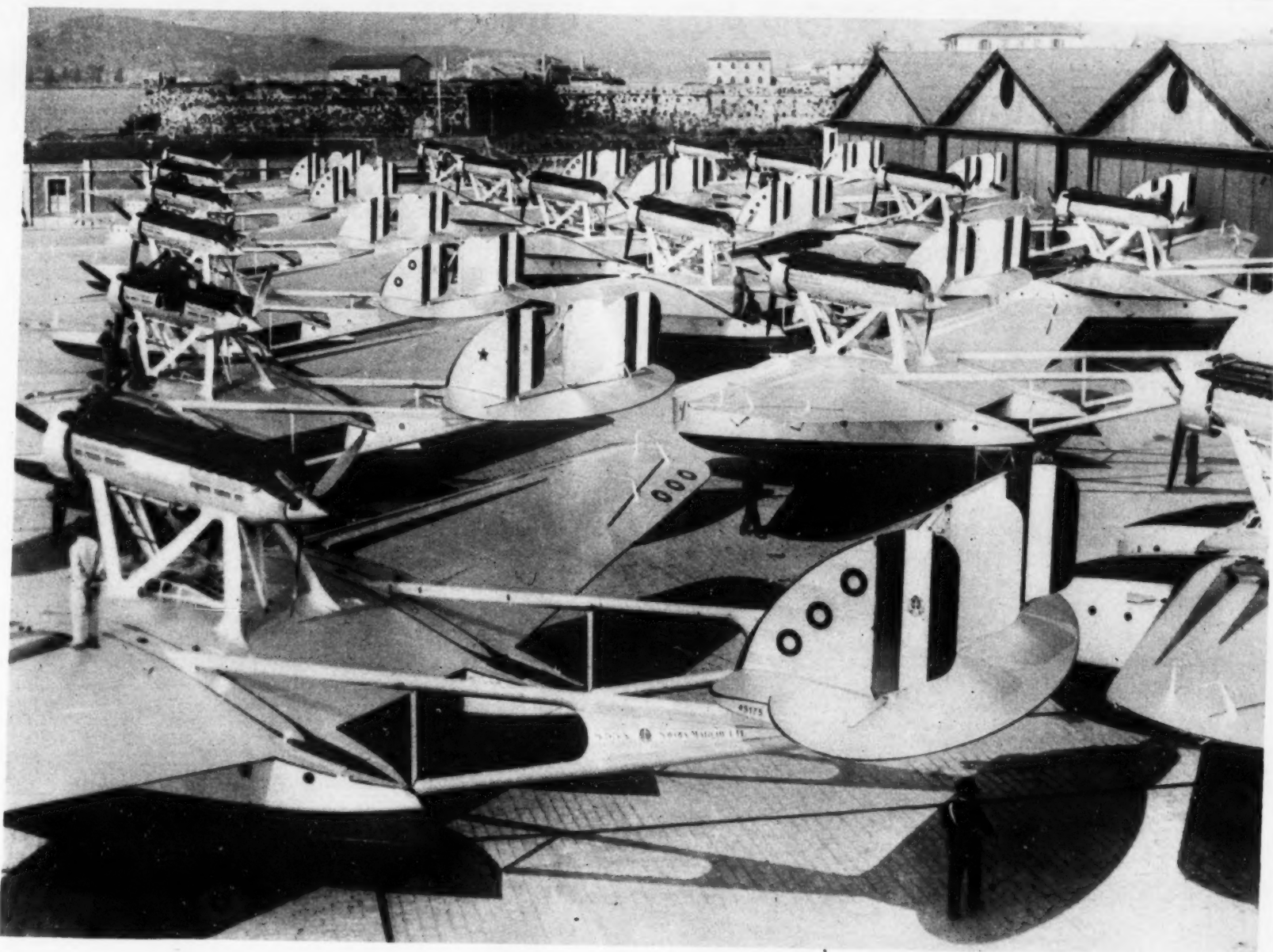
WITH NO GUARDS IN EVIDENCE: CONVICTS at Work on the Prison Farm in the Wallkill Valley.



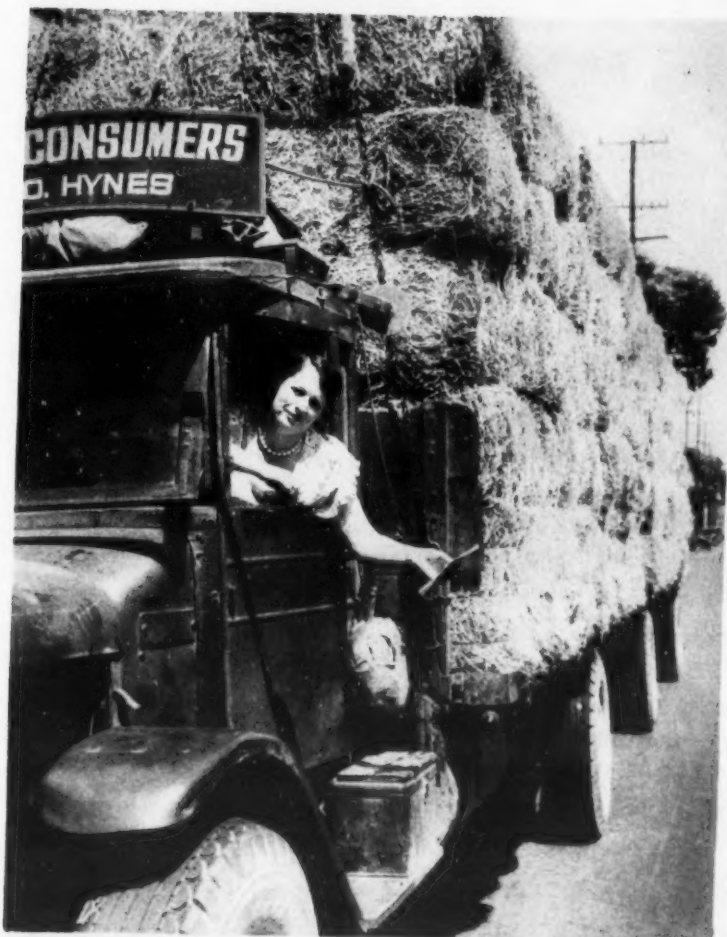
A PRISON WITH ARCHITECTURE SUGGESTIVE OF THE COLLEGE: THE MAIN BUILDING of the Wall-less Prison.

**POISED FOR
THEIR
FLIGHT FROM
ITALY TO
THE CHICAGO
WORLD'S
FAIR: THE
TWENTY-
FOUR GIANT
TWIN-
MOTORED
FLYING
BOATS**

Which General
Italo Balbo Will
Lead in a Trans-
Atlantic Cross-
ing Via the
Northern Route
Assembled at
Lake Orbetello
Awaiting
Favorable
Weather for
the Take-Off.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



**THE OPENING
OF A NEW
ERA IN
LAKES-TO-
THE-GULF
NAVIGATION:
THE FIRST
FEDERAL
BARGE LINE
TOW**
Leaving New
Orleans Bound
for Chicago
Following the
Completion of
the Last Link in
the Great
Inland Water-
way System.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



**SHE COLLECTS HER ALIMONY BY THE TON: MRS. ROSE
IDA ANDERSON**
of Los Angeles Accepts a Truckload of Hay From Her Divorced
Husband, Bert Taylor Anderson, in Lieu of Cash Payment.
Court Approval of the Deal Was Obtained.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

**ADMIRAL PEARY'S SKIPPER AGAIN SAILS FOR THE
FAR NORTH: CAPTAIN BOB BARTLETT**
(in Straw Hat) Putting Out of New York Harbor Aboard the
Schooner Effie Morrissey to Continue His Work of Arctic
Exploration.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

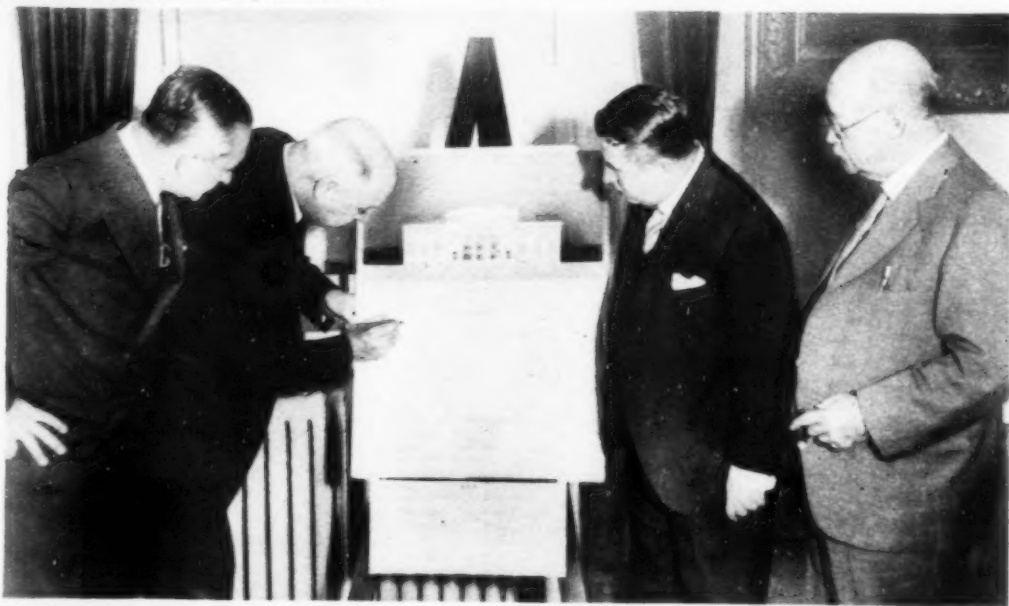
QUIET ON THE POTOMAC: CONGRESS CLOSES ITS WORK



THE PRESIDENT CLEARS HIS DESK FOR A VACATION ALONG THE NEW ENGLAND COAST: MR. ROOSEVELT Signing the Banking Bill, One of the Measures Passed in the Final Rush of Congress for Adjournment, in the Presence of a Group Which Included Senator Carter Glass, Senator William G. McAdoo and Representative Henry B. Steagall.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



HARD AT WORK ON THE BIG TASK OF DISPENSING THE JOBS: POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY Wading Into the Pile of Applications for Federal Positions.
(Associated Press.)



SPEEDING UP WORK ON THE FEDERAL BUILDING PROGRAM: POSTMASTER GENERAL FARLEY Approving a Project in the \$25,000,000 Program to Increase Employment Through the Erection of New Governmental Structures in Various Cities.
(Associated Press.)



MUTUAL CONGRATULATIONS ON THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE 73D CONGRESS: SPEAKER HENRY T. RAINEY Exchanging Felicitations with Joseph Byrnes, Democratic Leader in the House, Immediately After Adjournment.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

NEW ENGLAND RESORTS SECTION



THE SCENE OF THE FAMOUS BATTLE OF JUNE 17, 1775: AERIAL VIEW OF BUNKER HILL, With Its 221-Foot Granite Shaft Erected in 1825-42 Marking the Site of the First Major Battle in the Struggle for American Independence.
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)

WITH the arrival of hot July days, the thoughts of multitudes turn naturally to New England, with its wealth of historic spots, its long chain of Atlantic beaches, its profusion of lakes and rivers, its storied mountains and its forest areas, where the vacationist may find all forms of Summer sports and escape most of the discomforts which Summer days bring to other parts of the country.

To the tourist by automobile, bus, train, boat or airplane, New England offers a variety of interests unsurpassed elsewhere, combined with an equable Summer climate delightful and stimulating. Mid-Week Pictorial presents on this and the succeeding pages a remarkable collection of aerial views of New England scenes, showing striking and seldom photographed aspects of famous spots, but New England is equally charming and scenic when seen by any other mode of travel.

It is a region which is contributing greatly, through its many and important industrial centres, to the rebuilding of American prosperity, but it is a region also which preserves with zealous care innumerable structures and scenes associated with the Colonial and Revolutionary history of our country.

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The New England States have been welcoming tourists for many years and expect to retain their high rank as vacation lands. They have developed facilities to make travel as smooth, easy, comfortable and delightful as it can possibly be made, and their resorts provide accommodations for every range of purse.



"THE HUB" SPREADS OUT ITS GLORIES FOR THE AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHER: DOWNTOWN BOSTON AND THE HARBOR, With the Famous Common Near the Centre of the Picture and Commonwealth Avenue, 240 Feet in Width, One of the Country's Finest Streets, Conspicuous in the Foreground. (Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



MASSACHUSETTS THRUSTS A LONG ARM FAR OUT INTO THE ATLANTIC: AERIAL VIEW OF CAPE COD, Which for Many Years Has Attracted Large Numbers of Summer Visitors. (Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



HIGH IN RANK AMONG THE FAMOUS WATERING PLACES OF THE ATLANTIC COAST: BAR HARBOR, ME., on the Eastern Side of Mount Desert Island, as Seen From the Air. (Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



IN A MAINE VACATION LAND ABOUNDING IN FISH AND GAME: AERIAL VIEW OF THE RANGELEY OR ANDROSCOGGIN LAKES, Which Lie at an Elevation of 1,200 to 1,500 Feet and Are Connected by Straits or Short Streams to Form a Continuous Water Communication for About Fifty Miles. They Cover an Area of About Eighty Square Miles. (Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.)



COPLEY SQUARE, FROM ST. JAMES AVENUE; ON THE RIGHT, TRINITY CHURCH; ON THE LEFT, COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL; BEYOND, THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.



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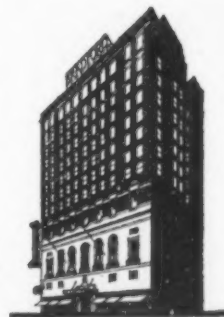
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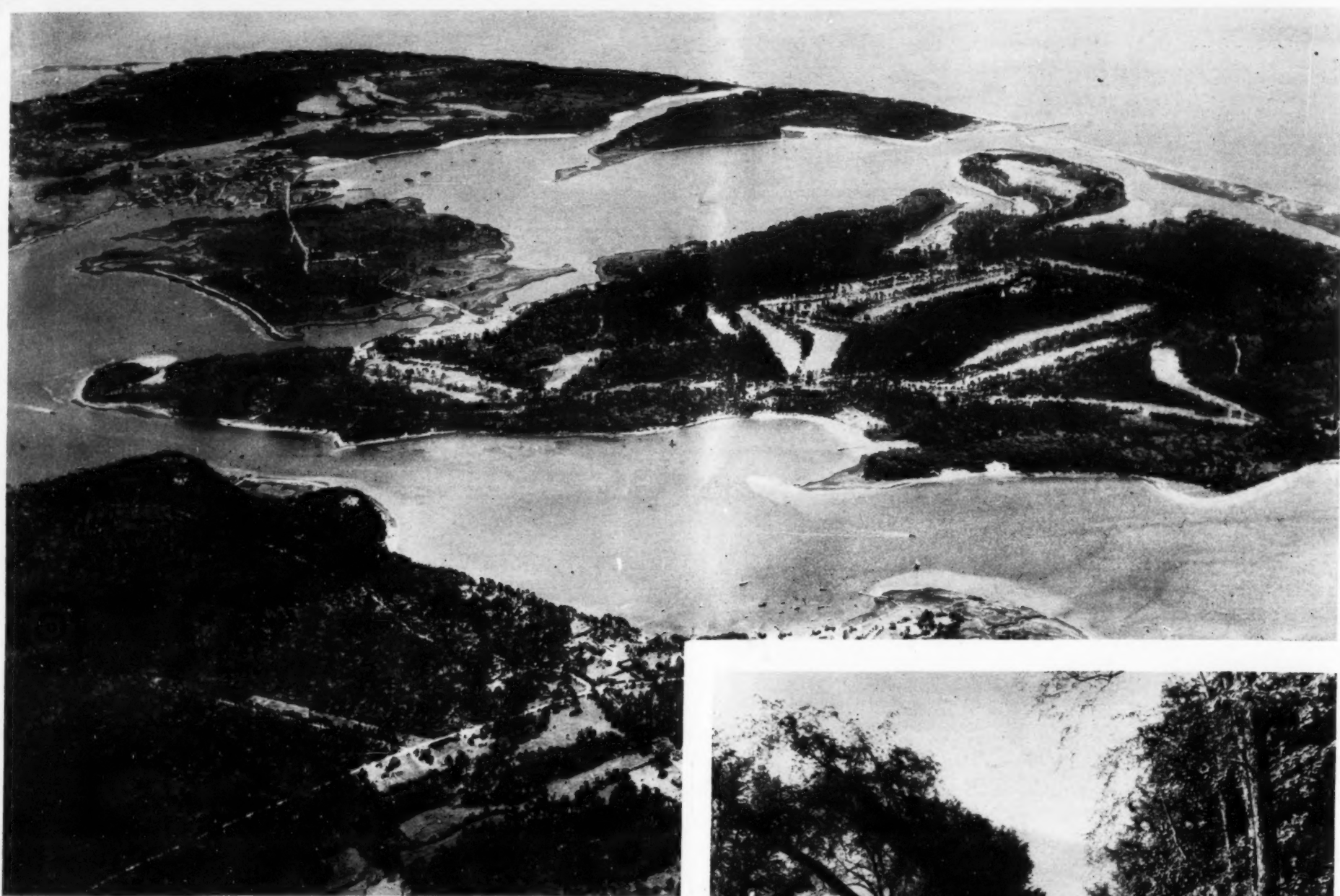
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(New England Council.)



IN NEW ENGLAND'S FAMOUS PRESIDENTIAL RANGE: MTS. ADAMS AND JEFFERSON, From a Vantage Point High on the Mount Washington Road in New Hampshire.
(Hunting's Studio.)



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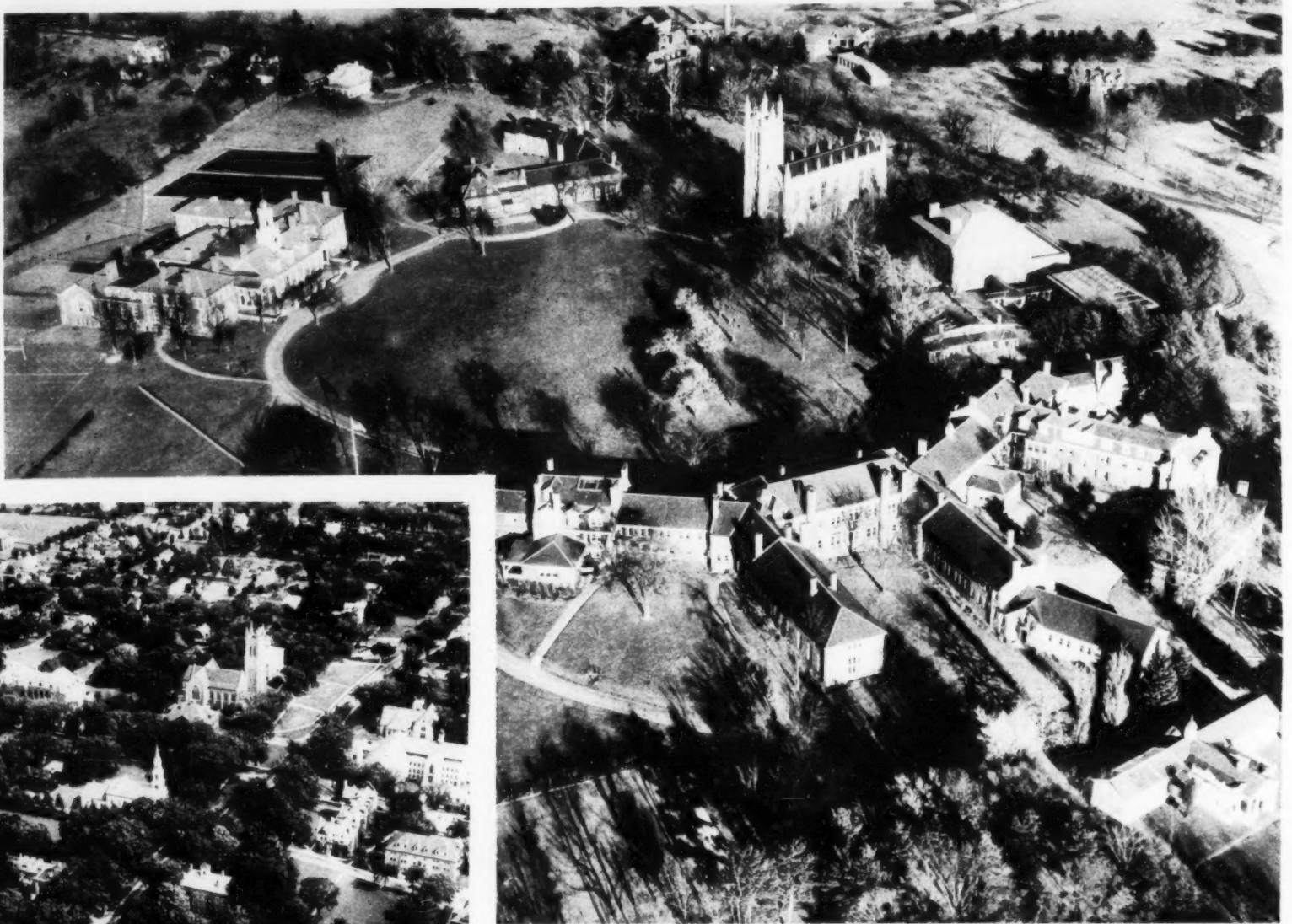
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Below—
ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S MANY COLLEGE TOWNS: WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., as Seen From an Airplane Flying Over the Buildings of Williams College.
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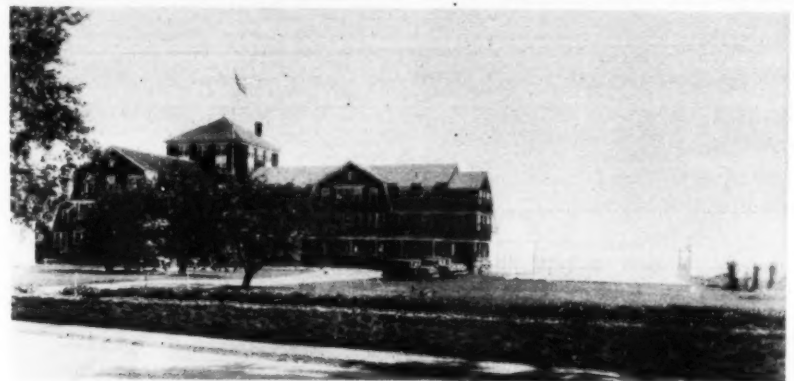
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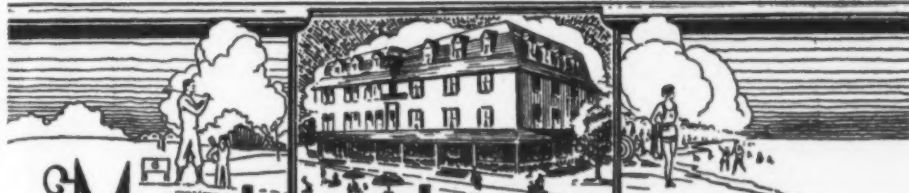
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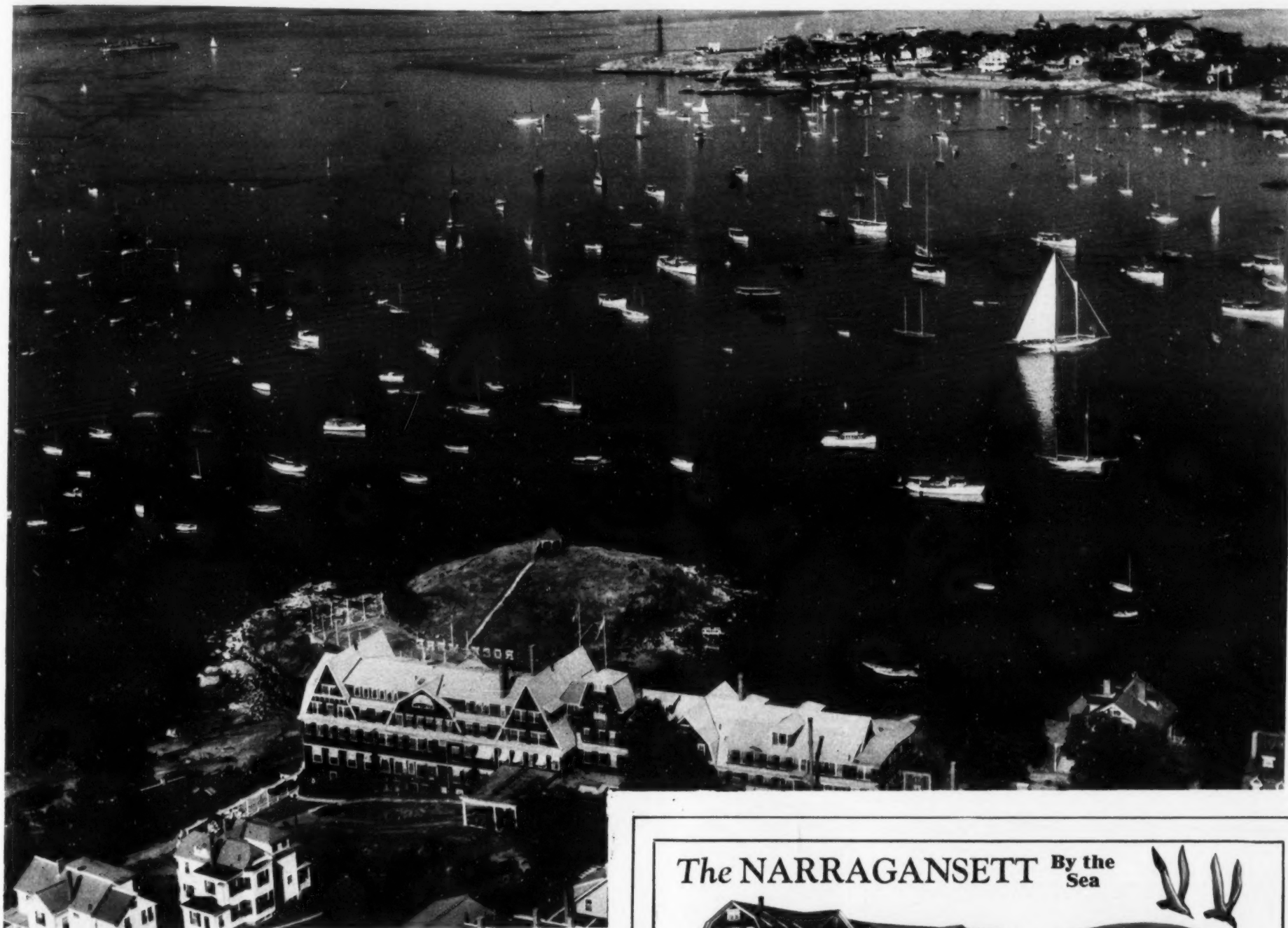
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About the Deep Armholes. James McCreery.
(New York Times Studios.)

By **GRACE WILEY.**

THIS hottest of all hot Summers has brought the sheer materials back into the prominence from which the linens threatened to oust them. Printed chiffons, sheer cottons and now the plain color chiffons and black sheers make even a white linen suit seem stuffy. Black satin, which seemed to be a promising high style fashion for midsummer, seems to have found the weather just a bit too sultry at the moment and has postponed its entry until late July, when talk of Fall creeps into the fashion news. But black satin is the next big innovation to watch for.



SPACED TUCKING COVERS THE ENTIRE SURFACE
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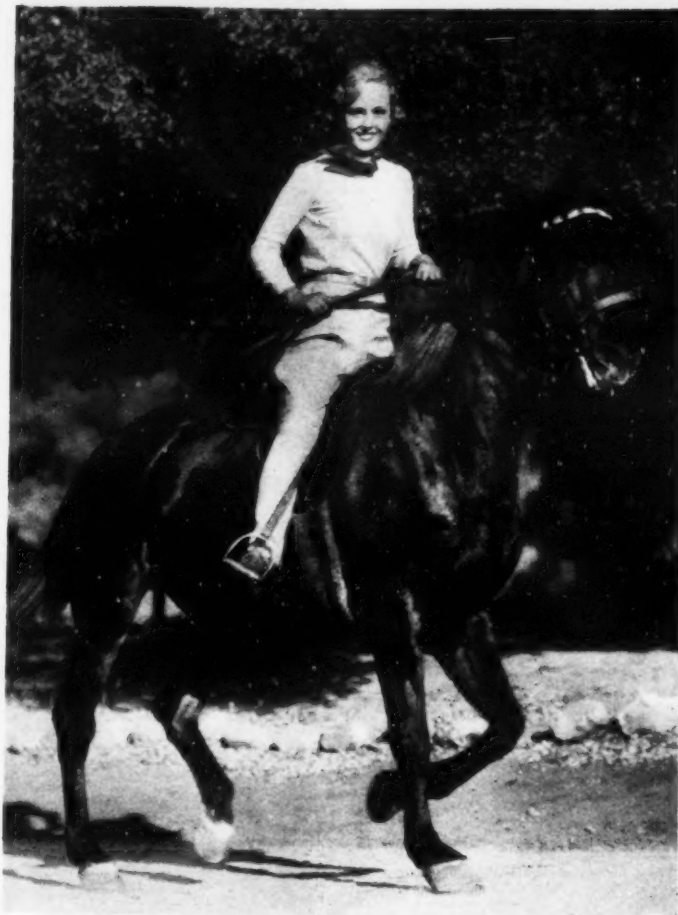
HERE IS THE ONE-LEGGED SYLO
JAMA

in All White for the Beach. The Left Leg
Wraps Around Like a Skirt and Fastens at
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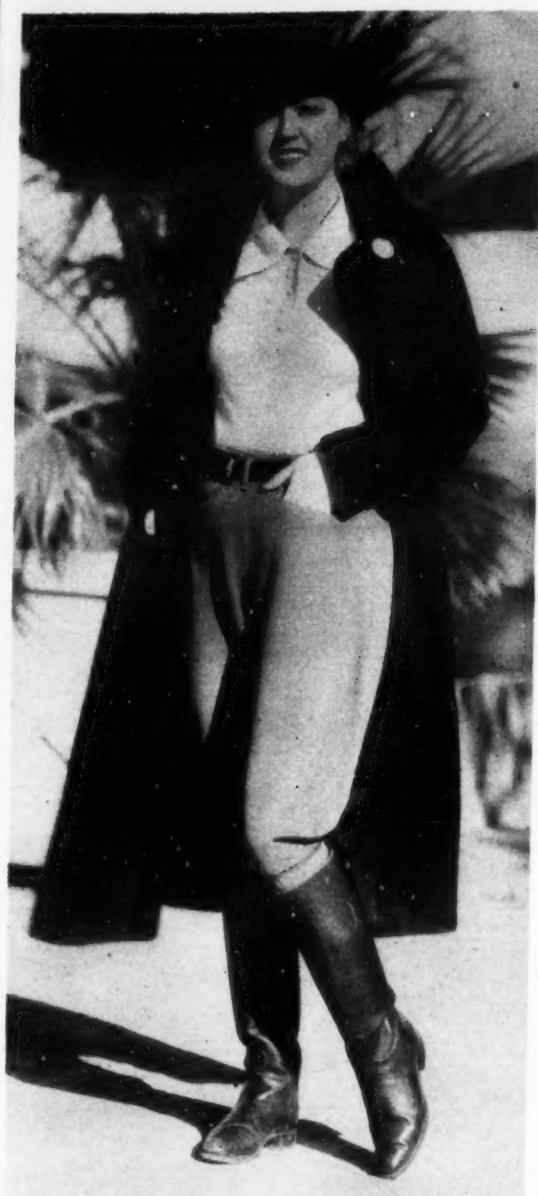
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Poses After an Exciting Ride Over the Hills.



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Is Snapped by the Cameraman During One of Her Daily Rides Along California Bridle Paths.



MARION DAVIES
Poses in Her Usual Riding Costume, Tan Whipcord Trousers, White Polo Shirt, Brown Boots, Belt and Hat and Brown Topcoat Buttoned With White Buttons.



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By ELSIE PIERCE HORSEBACK RIDING MAKES FOR QUEENLY CARRIAGE.

IF you Summer in Arizona or Wyoming, then you know the joys of "dude ranching" and "corralling." But though you live in the city you need not forego the joy of horseback riding. Even for the tired "business girl" there is little that can equal the pleasure of a twilight canter through the parks. Or an hour's gallop at the first crack of dawn. It serves as a tonic. Yes, even on a very warm day, far from being enervating, it peps one up.

In the Summer the expense of costume is minimized because one can be hatless and jacketless. Unless on a "formal ride" when there is as definite a rule of propriety in dress as there is at a White House dinner in honor of a visiting Ambassador. Jodhpurs are worn more frequently these days than boots. Gloves should be worn always and will prevent calloused hands.

GET READY!

No matter what you wear, horseback riding is one sport that calls for a beautifully groomed appearance, so give yourself a little skin treatment and apply makeup ever so faintly but carefully, patting powder on generously and using an anti-shine preparation for nose, forehead and chin. Cream hands and then pat with skin tonic to avoid excessive perspiration. Having treated yourself to all the niceties, don't forget the lump of sugar for your horse—carrots are favorites, too.

AFTER THE RIDE.

And after the ride a shower and a rubdown with alcohol or eau de cologne will prove very refreshing; dust with your favorite dusting powder and enjoy a quick clean-up treatment with cleansing cream and skin tonic and fresh makeup. Don't you feel glorious?

If your skin is inclined to line or wrinkle or become excessively dry, send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet, "Dry Skin and Signs of Age." Address Miss Elsie Pierce, Mid-Week Pictorial, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

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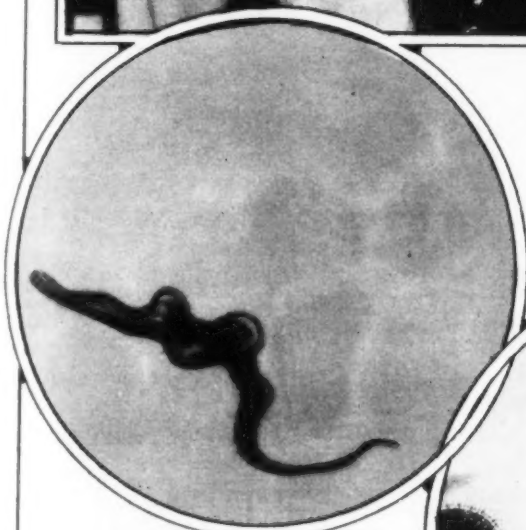


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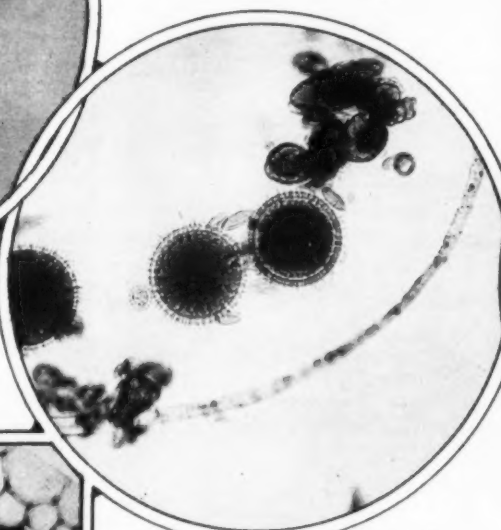
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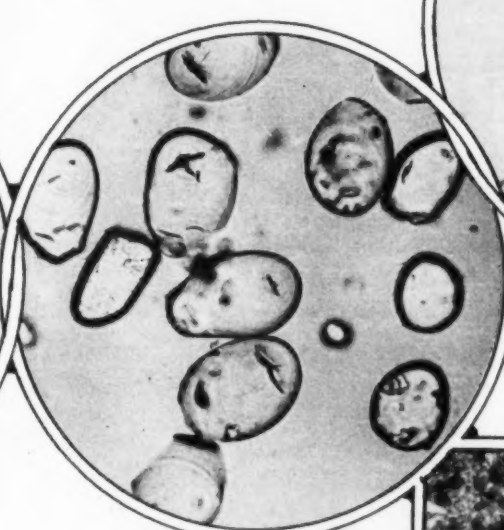
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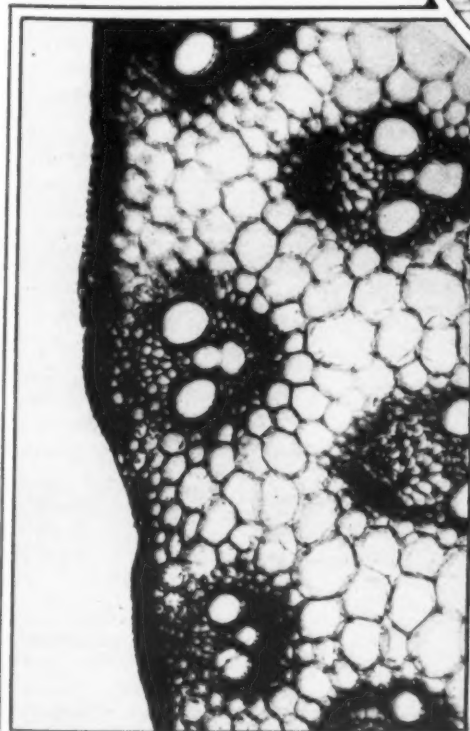
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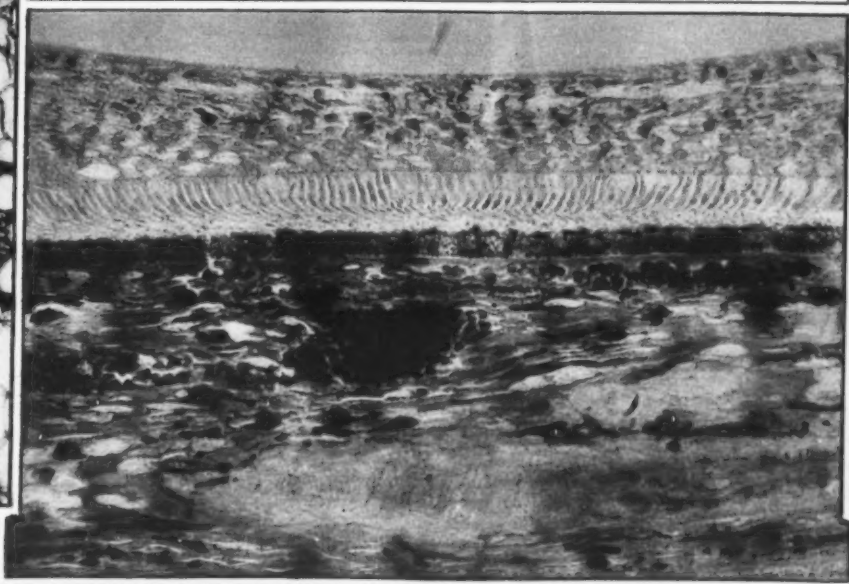
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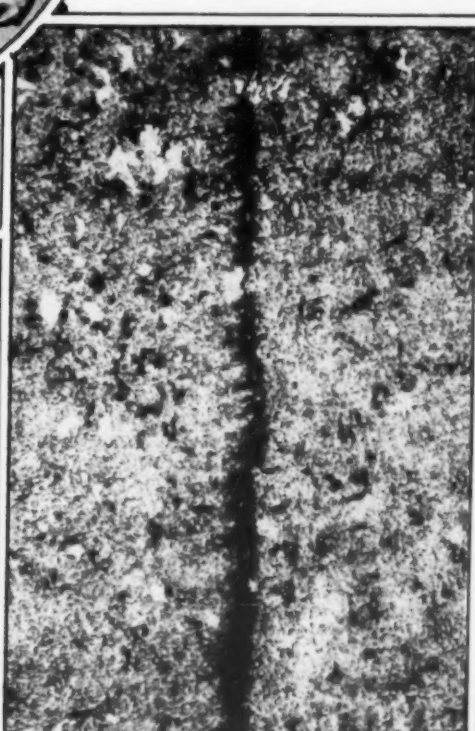
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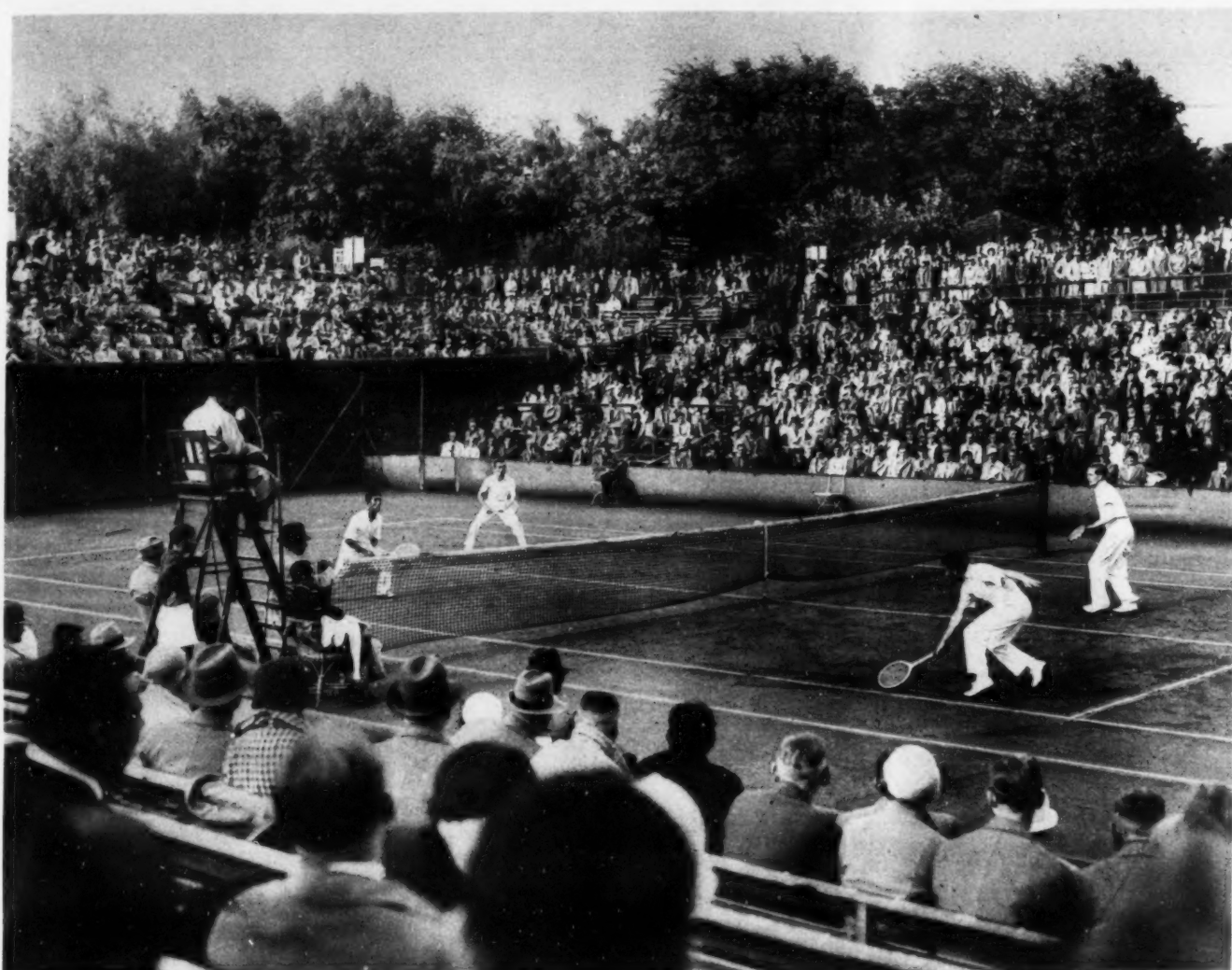
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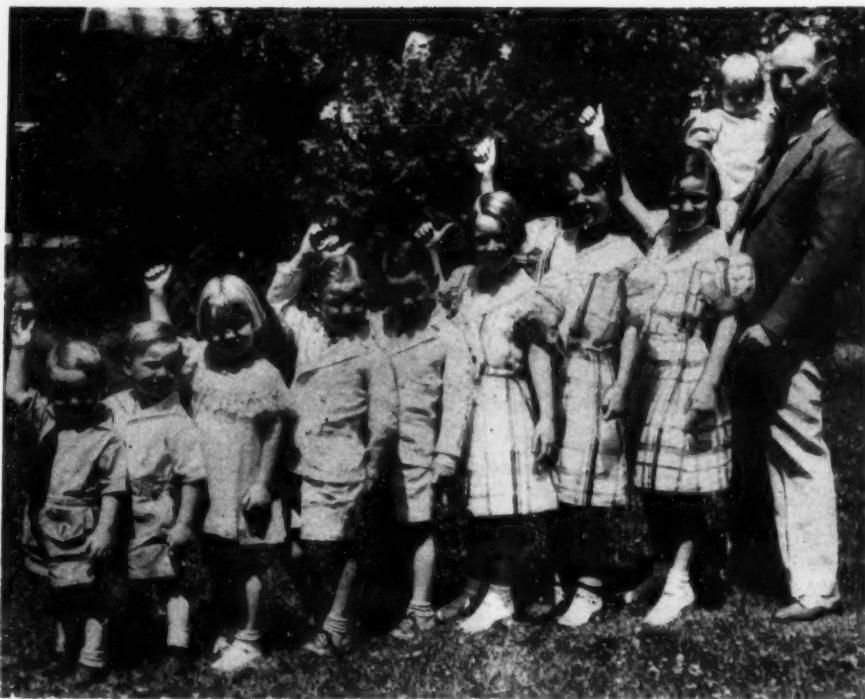
A CRACK IN A STEEL PIPE DIE,
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JAPAN ELIMINATES GERMANY FROM THE DAVIS CUP PLAY: JIRO SATOH AND R. NUNOI (in Background) Defeating Baron Gottfried von Cramm and E. Nourney in Straight Sets in Berlin in the International Tennis Competition. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



A CLEVELAND RECRUIT WHO IS BURNING 'EM UP: ORAL HILDEBRAND, 24-Year-Old Butler University Product, the First Pitcher in Either Big League to Chalk Up Ten Victories This Season, as Compared to Only Three Defeats. Five of His Victories Were by the Shut-Out Route.



THIS UMPIRE HAS A TEAM OF HIS OWN: EMMETT (RED) ORMSBY, American League Arbiter, With His Nine Children in the Yard of Their Chicago Home.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A 290-POUNDER STARS ON THE COURTS: MOLLY WILLIAMSON of Atlanta, Who Plays a Fast Game Despite His Weight and Ranked High in the Annual City Tennis Tournament. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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GOVERNOR GEORGE WHITE of Ohio was talking at a Columbus luncheon about a European government's excuse for not paying its debts.

"It reminds me," he continued, "of a joke. A man said to a lady at a tea: 'Your husband is an inventor, I believe?'"

"Yes, indeed," she said. "Some of his excuses for staying out all night are in use all over the world."—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

She watched him gazing down at their first-born. Wonder, admiration, rapture, incredulity chased across his face. She stole up and said, tenderly: "Tell me your thoughts, dearest."

"Darned if I can see how any one can make a cot like that for fifteen shillings."—*Tid-Bits*.

She—"How much is he worth?"

He—"In the neighborhood of half a million."

She—"Why, that's my favorite neighborhood."—*London Opinion*.

A business man was found conducting affairs in his office clad in a bathing suit.

"What's the idea?" inquired a visitor.

"So I'll be ready," answered the pessimistic financier, "when we go into liquidation."—*Exchange*.

"My family can trace its ancestry back to William the Conqueror."

"Next you'll be telling me that they came over with Columbus."

"Certainly not! My people had a boat of their own!"—*Grit*.

Sympathetic Lady—"What is the matter, young man? Are you lost?"

Small Boy (tearfully)—"No, but I've found a street that I never saw before."—*Epworth Herald*.

"What are you working at, Sherlock?"

"My expense account," responded the detective. "Cutting out a few items that the auditor might not pass."

"Clever deduction." — *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

A dinner guest in a Virginia home, where a Virginia ham, cooked as only old Southern Negroes know how to cook one, was served, said he had a recipe for cooking a Virginia ham that beat the Southern way. So the hostess called her cook, an old Negro mammy, to hear the new way of cooking the ham. The visitor said: "Place the ham in a deep pan and on the first day soak it in a bottle of rye whisky and let it cook awhile. On the second day add a bottle of Jamaica rum, the third day a bottle of port wine and on the fourth day a bottle of Bourbon."

"What do you think of that?" the hostess asked her cook.

"I don't know 'bout dat ham, missy," answered the old colored cook, "but it sho soun's like mighty fine gravy."—*Atchison Globe*.

Senator Soaper Says:

A Washington analyst noted fewer middle-of-the-road statesmen at the special session. Even these moved over civilly when legislation had to pass.

Cereals were all his wife could cook, testifies a Dakota applicant for divorce. It would seem to come well within the meaning of cruelty.

Soviet sports authorities plan to concentrate the coming year on football, but we don't see how Notre Dame can make it in a sleeper jump.

An American diplomat, arriving in London, was a day late appearing at the parley. A rumor had it that he had packed two left spats.

An Iowa farm bureau has sent the world's largest brass band to the Chicago Fair. This dispels a last hope that the unrest could be confined to the prairies.

They say President Roosevelt whistles when sorely perplexed. We trust the ever-helpful Woodin is writing him a theme tune for pondering the budget.

A late "millionaire hobo" left only \$38,000 when passing on. Hobo or millionaire, this is not bad.

Europe's four important powers agree to have no big war for ten years, as it is doubtful if we could finance one for her until then.

An Akron divorce suppliant asserts her husband gave so much thought to correct clothes he was constantly being fired. In a sack suit, we trust.

An English novelist has come over here to be alone. He has a rather wide choice of golf links, theatre balconies and whole floors of skyscrapers.

Weeks have glided by since eleven convicts went over the wall in Kansas at a ball game and we still do not know how the game resulted.

A 70-foot bar is an attraction at the London parley. If the French ever find it empty, they are expected to buy drinks for the house.

A proposal is advanced that the Indianapolis Speedway be made safe for racing drivers. But will the fearless customers stand for this?

Odds and Eddies

This is a year in which the college graduate is hoping against hope that he will find a job instead of being forced to wait for the opportunity to accept a position.—*Boston Transcript*.

You don't need brilliance to be a lawmaker. You just appropriate money you haven't got and then up the income tax again.—*Columbia State*.

GRATITUDES.

When Congress to adjourn prepares
We may in turn forget our cares.
And some attention we will give
To hope that cheaper we may live.

In drug stores golf clubs may we buy
Which brightly fascinate the eye.
The golf balls, many experts say,
Cost less than in a previous day.

There will be days from work quite free,
When all may join in rustic glee.
Inquiries will involve no more
Than questioning as to what's the score.

Although we'll have much on our minds
About taxation of all kinds,
Let us our gratitude employ
On benefits we now enjoy.

—*Washington Star*.

Contract, laments an old-timer of the great open spaces, is driving out poker on the range, and it's getting so, we judge, that a good bridge hand is more important to the boys than a good cow hand.—*Boston Herald*.

Another mystery about radio is how the performer collects a studio audience that doesn't cough.—*Hartford Times*.

THE BLAMELESS LIFE.

"My life today," Herb Hoover says, "is not at all the same. It matters little what I do, I don't get any blame."

—*Knickerbocker Press*.

The fact that this civilization survives makes us wonder more and more what could have destroyed the old ones.—*Oil City Derrick*.

Consider the sad plight of gasoline, downtrodden by the taxing agencies and stepped on by everybody else.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

THE MOTH AND THE BATH.

Said Mr. Moth to Mrs. Moth,
"Depression's just begun,
And I declare, I wonder where
'Twill leave us when it's done.
Though it was tough and bad enough
Before the latest ill,
From what I see, it seems to me,
It will be sadder still.
I muchly fear the end is near,
We'll all be destitute,
If we must chew upon the newest
styles of bathing suit."

—*St. Paul Pioneer Press*.

The rich man has his troubles, too. He can pay an income tax of only \$8.65, but there's always the danger that his bookkeeper will get mad at him.—*Hartford Times*.

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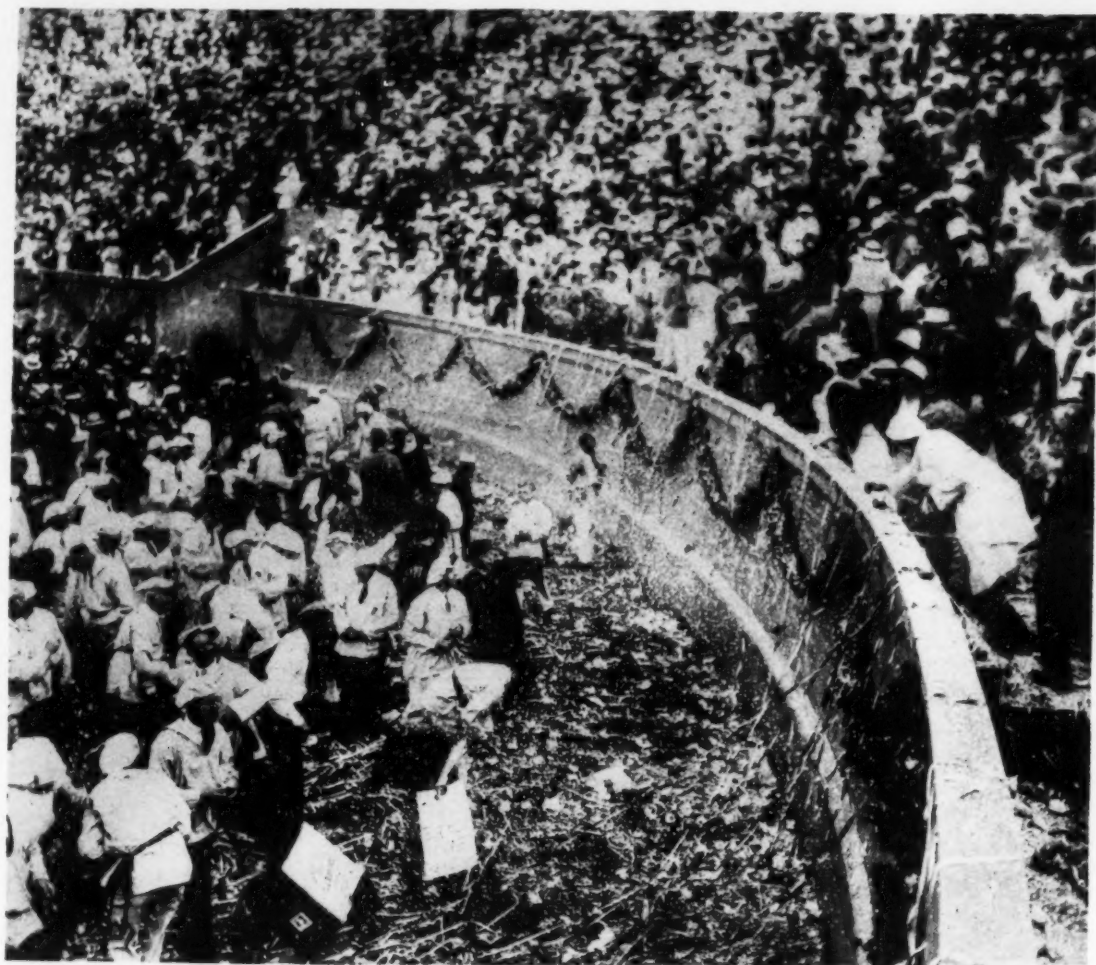
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Engaging in a Happy Riot at the Close of the Class Day Exercises.
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HE PREDICTS TRAVEL AT 500 MILES AN HOUR: DR. AUGUSTE PICCARD,
Stratosphere Explorer, Arriving in New York En Route to the Chicago World's Fair,
Where He Will Help in the Preparations for His Brother's Balloon Ascent Into the
Stratosphere.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



PRINCETON'S NEW HEAD IS HONORED AT YALE:
DR. HAROLD WILLIS DODDS
Shaking Hands With Dr. James Rowland Angell After Re-
ceiving the Degree of Doctor of Laws at the 232d Com-
mencement at New Haven. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THEY PLAN
A RECORD
NON-STOP
FLIGHT
ACROSS THE
ATLANTIC:
MAURICE
ROSSI AND
PAUL CODIS
of France Ar-
riving in New
York Aboard
the Champlain
for an Attempt
to Better the
Long-Distance
Record Now
Held by Brit-
ish Airmen.
(Times Wide
World
Photos.)



AN HEIR OF A GREAT INDUSTRY STARTS
IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR: WINTHROP
ROCKEFELLER,
Fourth Son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., at His
Desk in the Standard Oil Plant at Bayonne, N. J.,
Where He Is Learning the Business.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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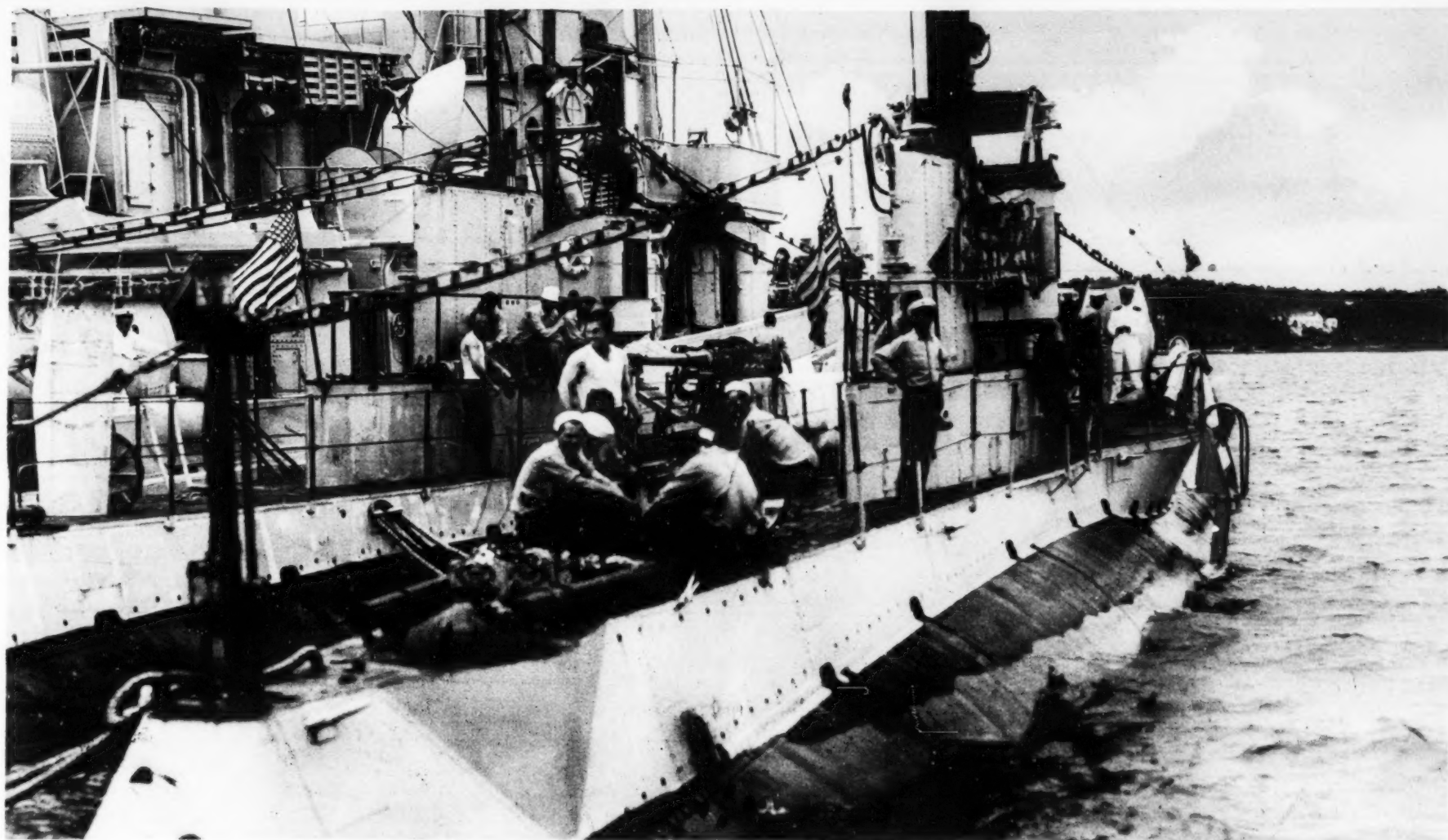
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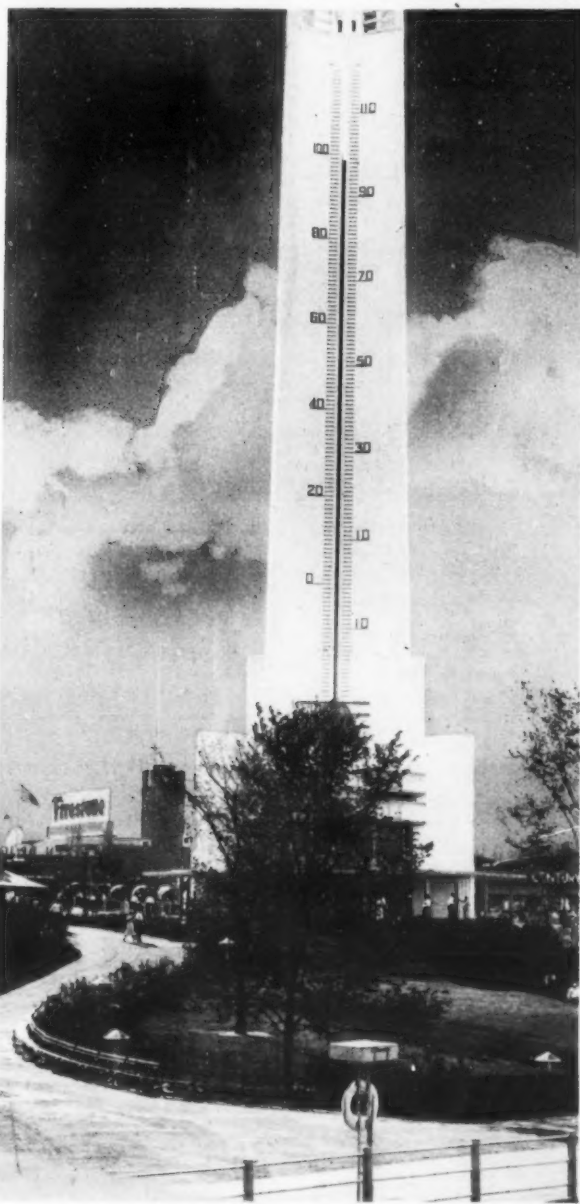


THE WOMEN'S STAR OF THE OLYMPICS PLANS TO GO AFTER THE GOLF TITLE: BABE DIDRIKSON, The Texas Wonder in Track and Field Events, Playing on Los Angeles Links in Perfecting Her Game. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

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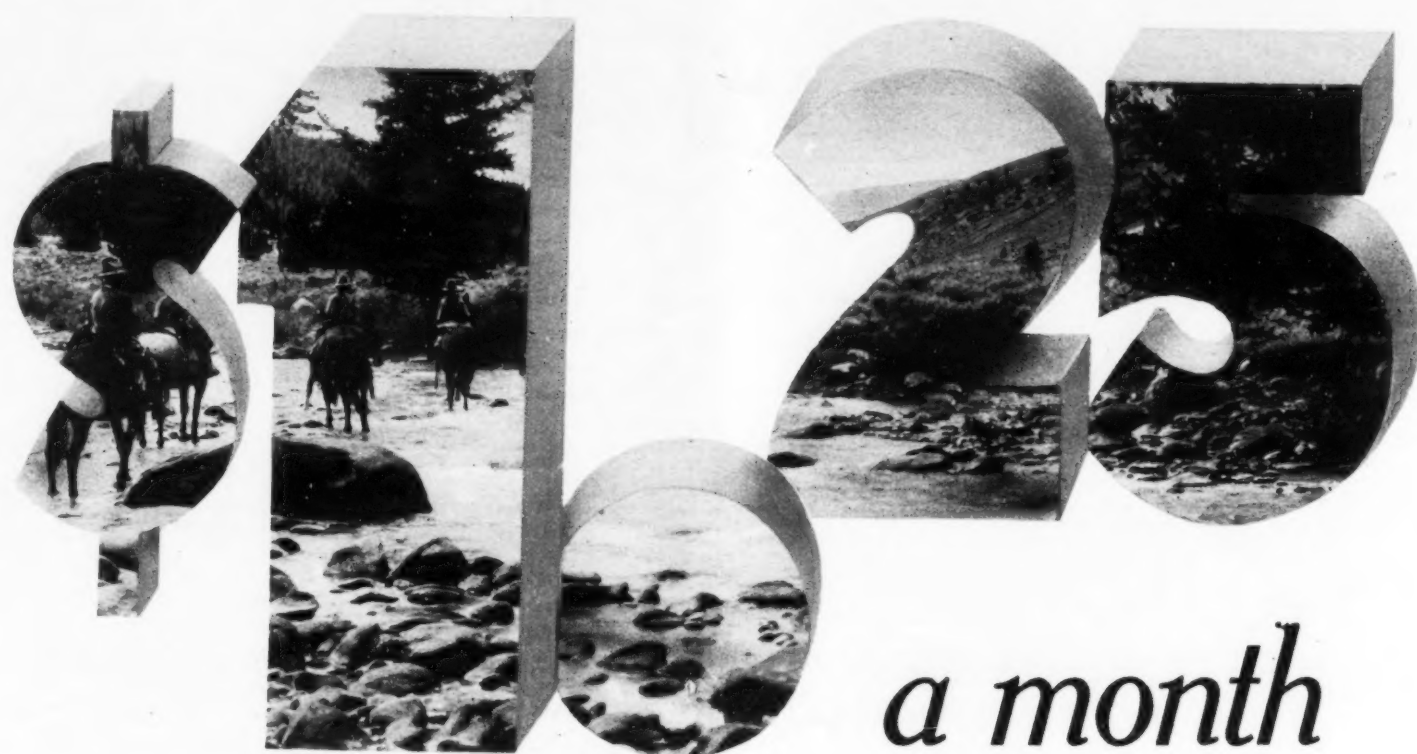
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